

REBELS DYNAMITE AND KILL

PRIMARY BATTLE ACROSS BAY.

REDHOT POLITICS

ACROSS THE BAY.



All Three Parties Torn By Faction Fight—O'Brien and M'Nab Struggle for Democratic Supremacy—Union Labor Party Divided By Furious Contentions.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10.—The primary election tomorrow will probably be the most exciting one ever held in San Francisco. As it will be held under the State law by the regularly constituted authorities, repealing will be as difficult as at a general election.

Every voter will have to declare his political affiliations, hence men cannot indulge in the ancient practice of participating in the faction fights in parties other than their own. They can only vote for one set of delegates to one party convention.

The vote promises to be a large one for a primary election, although none of the estimates prognosticate as much as fifty per cent of the registration, which approximates 70,000.

The estimates of the voting tomorrow run from 25,000 to 30,000, which indicates that a large body of the voters are waiting to see what sort of tickets are nominated.

WARM CONTESTS.

There are warm contests for the control of all three of the parties—Republican, Democratic and Union Labor, but in the former it is less bitter than in the other two and apparently one-sided.

Appearances indicate that the regular organization under the auspices of the United States Republican League will carry the day in all the eighteen districts save three or four.

KELLY'S STAND.

Martin Kelly and his following, are putting up a fight against the league by forming alliances with disaffected elements where an opposition can be mustered.

KELLY AND BURNS TOGETHER.

Colonel Dan Burns has cast his lot with Kelly, and Jesse Marks, in the Fortieth has done likewise, though the opposition ticket there is more Marks than it is Kelly and Burns. The league leaders say they will win out with votes to spare. Manifestoes and counter-manifestoes are being issued daily by the opposing leaders. In the Fortieth the irrepressible H. C. Dibble is in the thick of the fray. He has formed a combination of the Horace Davis Club, and has hoisted the banner of reform, but has not severed friendly relations with his old-time comrade, Martin Kelly.

WHISKERS' MIKE SMITH has a Kelly and Burns ticket in the field, making a three-cornered fight in the district. The United Republican League tickets will encounter strongest opposition in the Twenty-eighth, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-eighth, Fortieth, Forty-first and Forty-second Assembly districts. But a number of the delegates on their ticket cannot be controlled, being the personal adherents of particular candidates. Hence there is room for combining and cross-cutting all round.

A FIERCE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT.

In the Democratic camp there is a sizable old time, and the fighting has been of the rib-washing sort.

"The old line crowd under the leadership of James H. O'Brien, Sam Rainey, Charles Humphrey, Judge Lawlor, Porter Ashe, Eddie Gineaney and others are making a herculean fight to wrest control of the organization from the Phelan-McNab faction.

Both sides say they will win.

In the meantime ex-Police Commissioner D. I. Mahoney has a third ticket of his own in several districts. In others he has combined with the O'Brien and Horse and Cart Democracy.

If he can win out a bunch of delegates committed to his interests he will combine with either faction for his own benefit, but he would like very much to see McNab divided.

That wily Scot is putting up the fight of his life. If he loses he will be like Cardinal Woolsey when the sea of bubbles broke under him. He is a resourceful man, and the organizing brains of the present Democratic organization. The old-time crowd hate him bitterly for his canny ways and rasping wit have given them the worst of it many a time. He has alienated many of the minor leaders formerly associated with the Phelan-McNab faction. The griefs are many and the resentments deep.

Jim O'Brien is personally very popular. He has a rollicking humor and an insistent good nature that makes him contrast almost beside the dour Scot, who keeps his air counsel and cares naught for pipe or punch and whose caustic humor touches the quick like a Highland mist.

O'Brien takes politics as a good deal of a joke and the animosities springing therefrom as largely Pickwickian. But with McNab politics is serious business, and he is never so vigilant, concentrated and active as when he pretends to be caring not a baw-see which way the wind blows.

O'BRIEN AND M'NAB COMPARED.

Thus while O'Brien is the more popular leader and gathers around him the more jovial and gayer-hearted of the party—the clever men and choice spirits—McNab is the more systematic and indefatigable organizer. His ability to make a sharp turn is proverbial, his capacity for saving himself when apparently defeated is little short of marvelous.

Like a coon he fights best on his back, and several times he has wiggled out from underneath his furious enemies to land on top by a side spring when he seemed to be down and out.

So while the O'Brientes are celebrating their victory in advance, there are many who, in the light of the past, will not believe McNab has lost till the votes are counted. Even then they will suspend judgment till the convention is over.

(Continued on Page 2.)

NO WORD

FROM THE

POSSES.

Man Hunters are Beyond the Reach of the Telephone.

Fear That the 'soaped Mother Had Sent Him Convic's May Be in Lava Beds.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 10.—No word has come from the posses in pursuit of the convicts today.

The fugitives and their pursuers are believed to be in the vicinity of Corral Flat, beyond the reach of telephone communication.

Sheriff Bosquit hopes of their apprehension, but despairs of their capture if they get in the lava beds beyond Corral Gap.

NO NEWS OF

THE CONVICTS.

SACRAMENTO, August 10.—There are no new developments at this point in the search for the escaped convicts. Sheriff Reese and his deputies returned from Fair Oaks at noon today without having found any trace of the two men who held up some boys who were shooting near the American river yesterday. The men were armed with rifles and revolvers and demanded ammunition from the boys. The latter had none to give and the armed men departed.

At Folsom prison no news has been received today of the movements of Bosquit's and Norman's posses which have been on the trail of the fugitives in El Dorado and Amador counties for several days.

DAMAGES IN A

DIVORCE CASE.

HUSBAND MADE SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A WIFE.

LONDON, August 10.—Sir Francis Jeune, president of the Divorce Court, today granted D. C. Constantindis a divorce from his wife, a daughter of Stephen Rail, a member of the firm of Rail Brothers, on the grounds that Mrs. Constantindis's conduct led to the suit of her husband.

The Constantindis case raised the question of the legality of divorce in England. The husband charged his wife with bigamy by marrying Dr. Lance, the famous physician. Mr. Constantindis secured a divorce from his wife in 1897. John Walton, counsel for the petitioner, explained the subsequent proceedings as follows:

"This delicately nurtured lady of Belgrave went to a wild district of the earth, emigrated to the half-settled State of Dakota, became an American citizen, stayed six months there, fraudulently obtained a so-called divorce and married the co-resident and awarded \$125,000 damages against Dr. Lance. It also found the petitioner on a counter charge.

VISIT OF THE EMPEROR.

BUDA PEST, August 10.—Count Hedervary today informed the Lower House of the resignation of the Ministry and announced that Emperor Francis Joseph is coming to Hungary to form a new cabinet. Pending the formation of a new Ministry, the House adjourned.

MILES ACCEPTS OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—General Miles has accepted the office of President of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, and the association announces that his election is for the remainder of its existence.

OAKLAND

BOY ON HIS

WAY HOME.

Found Beating His Way on a Freight Train.

Mother Had Sent Him Ticket But He Did not Wait.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, August 10.—August Gonzales, the Portuguese boy, who ran away from Chicago a few days ago, intent on beating his way to the Pacific Coast in search of his mother, whom he had not seen since his father kidnapped him years ago, arrived in this city today on a freight train.

He was taken in charge by the police and held for instructions from Oakland, Cal., where his mother has been located.

Soon after the boy left Chicago the police were notified from Oakland that the woman had been found rich and that money had been telegraphed for the boy.

August Gonzales, the seventeen year old boy who has been separated from his mother for over seven years, located his mother here, through the aid of Chief of Police Hodgkins. The mother resides at 808 East Fourteenth street. Since the death of her husband, from whom she separated some years ago, the mother has remarried and her name is now Mrs. Silva. She is not rich, as was reported, but she sent a ticket to her boy to Chicago.

The boy has had an eventful life, having been kidnapped by his father when his parents were separated seven years ago. Since that time he has been his way to Honolulu, the Madeira Islands, New York, Chicago, and other places.

NO MORE DEATHS

DURING NIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—No additional deaths occurred during the night as a result of the accident on Saturday at the National League baseball park. There are seven persons in different hospitals, however, lying at the point of death and who the physicians say have but slight chance of recovery. There yet remain in the various hospitals nearly 100 persons, victims of Saturday's accident. Their injuries consist chiefly of fractured limbs, sprains and contusions.

The game scheduled for today between the Boston and Philadelphia has been declared off on account of the accident. There will be a conference of the directors of the Philadelphia National club later in the day at which the unfortunate affair will be thoroughly gone over in an effort to place the blame for the accident.

W. D. ENGLISH A

LITTLE BETTER.

William D. English, vice president and manager of the Contra Costa Water Company, who was operated upon for appendicitis last Saturday afternoon, was resting easy this afternoon. His physician, Dr. D. D. Crowley, reports his condition slightly improved, although he is yet exceedingly weak and is by no means out of danger.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., August 10.

—A committee of the Western Federation of Miners made a tour of the district this morning, calling on the miners at the properties which are shipping ore to the mills operated by the United States Reduction and Refining Company, which has refused to pay the union scale of wages. Stratton's Independence was one of the first mines closed.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

We will sell at public auction the brass and iron beds, folding bed, carpets, lace curtains, oak sideboard, dining table, odd dressers, parlor furniture and kitchen furniture. Sale Tuesday, August 11, at 11 a. m., at 1759 1/2 Seventh street, Oakland.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1501 Park street, Alameda.

BOY WANTED

GOOD MESSENGER BOY WANTED. APPLY AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

REBELS KILL AND

BURN AND DECLARE

FOR DEATH OR LIBERTY.

Czar Will not Declare War Against Turkey—Fifty-two Soldiers Are Slain By the Rebels.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 10.—The murder of the Russian consul, M. Rostkovski, has caused intense excitement here, and is the sole topic of conversation in the streets, cafe and public places. The belief is that the incident is bound to aggravate the already serious situation in Macedonia and it is felt that it will undoubtedly encourage the Bulgarians to support the insurrectionary movement, which is spreading rapidly, notably to the southward of Monastir.

According to mail advices from Monastir, dated August 7th, the insurgents who recently occupied the little town of Krushevo, twenty-three miles north of Monastir, numbered 900. They killed the garrison, consisting of fifty-two soldiers; dynamited and burned the government headquarters and hoisted a red flag bearing on one side a lion with the inscription, "Death or Liberty," and on the other side the words, "Courage, Brethren!" The rebels were still in possession of the town when the letters were sent off.

Practically the whole country north of Monastir is in revolt. The Turkish official reports state that fresh bands of revolutionary forces have crossed the frontier from Bulgaria during the last few days. The local Bulgarian officials, however, deny this and declare that the strictest watch is being kept along the frontier.

"a pig of a Turk." Then he struck the sentry with his whip, saying at the same time, "Perhaps you will know me." The gendarme thereupon fired at the consul.

It is stated that M. Rostkovski was hated by the Turks on account of his intense aversion.

M. Rostkovski has been in Serbia for twenty years. He knew the inside of nearly every village in the province and was regarded as a friend of the Christians. He was a believer in the traditions that an overbearing manner is best in dealing with the Orientals.

Last May the consul had an experience apparently similar to the incident which led to his death. He went to the village of Megli, six miles north of Monastir to investigate the Turkish excesses there. The Turkish troops had captured the village and a sergeant seized the bodies of M. Rostkovski's horse and attempted to stop the consul. The latter raised his cane and struck the sergeant. His action placed him in imminent danger until his identity was revealed.

RUSSIAN CONSUL

WAS ARROGANT.

The fall of Monastir has been dismissed and Hussein Hilmi Pasha, formerly governor of Yemen, Arabia, has been appointed as his successor.

An imperial decree orders a court-martial to assemble at Monastir to try the assassin of the Russian consul and report on the responsibility of the authorities in the murder of the consul.

CZAR WILL NOT

WAR ON TURKEY.

BERGRADE, August 10.—According to the latest reports received here regarding the murder of the Russian Consul at Monastir, M. Rostkovski, the Turkish gendarme who was doing sentry duty for not saluting him and called him

Choice Real Estate Bargains

FINE BUILDING LOT—The N. W. corner of 8th avenue and East 19th street, first corner in East Oakland, close to E. M. Smith's residence; stands high, above street, fine view; must be sold at once; price reduced.

\$3,750—FINE COTTAGE on West street, rear 14th; lot 34 foot front; cottage contains 6 large rooms, bath, closets, high basement and all modern improvements; just been put in first-class condition; on the sunny side of the street.

THE BEST BUY IN A HOME IN EAST OAKLAND—Lot 100x150, on the west side of one of the best avenues. The house is a large cottage of 9 rooms, all modern improvements, elegantly built, also a large stable, beautiful grounds; price only \$6,500; worth double this amount; close to train.

\$4,250 TO \$5,250—BEST BLOCK OF HOUSES ever built in Oakland, close to Union station, and only 10 minutes' walk to Broadway; lots range from 37 1/2 x100 to 48x150. The houses contain from 7 to 10 rooms each, elegantly finished. Finest plans, gas fixtures, hardware, etc. Easy terms can be made if desired.

MUST BE SOLD—A very pretty two-story house of 8 rooms, bath and all modern conveniences; in a very fine location; price \$3,250; very easy terms; close to cars.

HANDSOME HOME NEAR 14TH AND MADISON STS. Lot 50x100; very fine house of 8 rooms, bath, basement, attic and all modern improvements; sells sun all day; must be sold. Price only \$6,500.

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.

1172 Broadway - - Cor. 14th Street

Macedonough Building.

==OFFICES==

Your choice of offices in the New Union Savings Bank Building

About to be constructed on the

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Thirteenth Street

11 Stories FIRE PROOF Steel Construction 11 Stories

All conveniences, such as fast elevator service, light, heat and janitor service

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.

Agents for the Building

1172 BROADWAY, COR. FOURTEENTH ST.

Enjoyed His Letters.
 (Mo.) Record tells of a man who has been writing a newspaper for three years, in a day to a newspaper. The other day he received a letter from her. The letter that she had been married

The store that always gives exactly what you ask for.

Seventh and Broadway

OAKLAND

**NEW PIANOS
FOR RENT....**

SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
Steinway Dealers



13th and Broadway,
OAKLAND

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY NO LONGER SILURIAN.

Builds Court House and Tunnel and Gives Many Evidences of Gratifying Prosperity.

To the present Board of Supervisors belongs the credit of having lifted Contra Costa County out of the mire of silurianism, in which it has languished for the last couple of decades. Four years ago, Contra Costa County, in spite of the great resources and important position in relation to San Francisco, was little known and less thought of. The project of building a new courthouse to replace the antiquated one erected in 1854 had been repeatedly discussed by former boards, but the courage to undertake great public improvements was lacking and the matter was left in abeyance.

The present board, however, possessed the necessary public spirit and courage to undertake the work, and persevered in the erection of a temple of justice until one was built with all the modern conveniences and elegance. As it stands today it is the best advertisement that the county has ever had.

The present board is the first board to appreciate the benefits of advertising the county in the Eastern States, and they are preparing to have a county exhibit in St. Louis next year that will put into the scale that of any county in the State. It is also to this board that the farmers of the central and southern portions of the county will owe the construction of the tunnel between Contra Costa and Alameda Counties which will open up for them an alternative route to Oakland market.

Values of real estate all over the county are rising and the increase in values is due as much to the prosecution of public improvements by the present board as to anything else. — Martinez County Paper.

WILL MANAGE EXHIBIT.

Other facts of interest and importance relating to Contra Costa County and its town are taken from the County Paper as follows:

Tax Collector Raap has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors as general manager of the exhibit of Contra Costa County at the World's Fair in St. Louis next year.

He was instructed to appoint parties in every precinct of the county to collect products in their various sections and forward the same to him. The products will be stored in the building at the fair, and the opportunity to shipment as it is thought there will be ample room. The advertising tax recently provided for by the board will be devoted almost entirely to advertising the county at the St. Louis Fair.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

It is reported that J. A. Shuey of Danville was seriously injured Monday near Port Costa while riding on a truck on the railroad track. The report says that a train came along and hit the truck, the cowcatcher throwing Mr. Shuey off and that when he fell he injured his arm. It is feared the arm will have to be amputated. He is in Fabiola Hospital.

TULEB FOR MATTING.

There is a general interest felt throughout the county in the outcome of the experiment now in progress in the East, to determine the usefulness of tules in making matting. It is hoped that the growth of tules along the eastern shore of the county, heretofore considered worse than useless, may become of some value.

DEAR SEASON.

The Board of Supervisors at last Monday's meeting shortened the period during which deer may be shot in Contra Costa County to five days, from the 15th to the 20th of August.

SHOT HIS ENEMY.

Tuesday afternoon R. M. Smith, the Martinez barber, came home and found there two visitors, James J. Martin and Concesa De Fola, who had called on his wife, whom he had warned not to receive company in his absence. He ordered both out of the house, whereupon a fight occurred between him and Martin, and the latter, with his companion, left the house. As they reached the front gate Martin turned around and uttered a threat and made a move as if to draw a gun, when Smith drew a revolver and fired five shots at him, only one of which took effect, striking Martin in the ankle. Martin was helped to a cabin where he has been stopping and medical attendance summoned and the wound dressed.

ROAD REPORTS.

At last Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors the report of the new appraisers of the McEllen ranch was read by Clerk Rodgers and approved and placed on file by the board. It was a value of the land at \$110 per acre, \$9 more per acre than was reported in the preceding appraisal. The crop is a valuable piece of property, the crop of the same this year being estimated at the value of between \$3,500 and \$5,000. County Surveyor Brown was directed by the board to survey the land and determine the number of acres in the ranch.

FRANCHISE MATTER.

At their last meeting the matter of the award of the street railway franchise came up before the Board of Supervisors.

Neither Messrs. Frick or Beatty, the original competitors for the franchise, were present.

L. C. Wittenmyer urged the recognition of his bid of 20 per cent higher than the highest bid offered on the day of opening the bids. He said he thought the board should have accepted the highest cash bid offered on that day, but inasmuch as they did not, he thought his bid, put in subsequently, should be recognized.

A. B. McKenzie, claiming to represent a silent, also asked leave to submit a bid for the franchise, claiming that if Mr. Wittenmyer had a right to put in a bid after other bids had been opened, there had also the same right.

District Attorney Alvarado has given the board a verbal opinion that it cannot reject all bids in this matter, either for the reason that they are too low or for other reasons.

RICHMOND NOTES.

The following items are taken from The Leader of Richmond:

"The Belt Line will connect the town of Richmond, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads and all the present and prospective factories with deep water. It will bring rail and water transportation together in the shortest and least expensive way and will be a clearing house for all the freight business done here in the future."

It is fast nearing completion. Chief Engineer F. J. Baker states that the present contract, which includes the filling of the line from the works of the Pacific Coast Oil Company to the docks of the Belt Line Company at Point San Pablo, will be completed October next, and trains would be run on that date.

The band must now catch Tuesday and Friday for practice. The boys are anxious to perfect themselves in music for Labor Day. They have been engaged for that day by the Stevedores' Union of San Francisco for the parade in that city.

General Foreman A. Christensen of the Postal Telegraph line was in Richmond yesterday for the purpose of estimating the amount of work to be done in bringing the company's line in here. A force of men will soon be put to work mounting insulators and stringing wire on the new line. It is expected to complete the line within a week.

Conductor William Flannigan and wife have gone on an extended trip to Ireland. Mr. Flannigan has been steadily in the employ of the Santa Fe for a number of years and now feels that he can enjoy a good rest, and to that end will visit the Blarney stone before returning.

The Women of Woodcraft are to give a dance on the 21st inst. in honor of the anniversary of the institution of the lodge.

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TOOK PART IN FETE



HELEN S. DILBERGER.

Miss Helen Dilberger took part in the garden fete at Fitchburg on Saturday. She is one of the prominent and pretty girls in this district.

UNION MEN PLANNING FOR THE BIG PARADE.

Young Machinists Hold a Meeting—Workmen Want Damages—Notes of Interest.

Golden Gate Lodge is the name of the new Apprentice Machinists' Union that met Saturday night at 552 Eighth street with a room full of bright enthusiastic young men. The charter list of this organization started July 11th and was closed a week ago and it now has a membership of sixty, with the following corps of officers: President, E. Griffin; vice-president, James M. Dow; recording secretary, Clyde Patterson; financial secretary, Fred Boyd; treasurer, H. M. Gaudin; conductor, L. G. Fairbank; side collector, W. Jones; board of trustees, L. Harrower, J. W. Newell, Fred Patterson.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a dance in November. It was decided to parade on Labor Day in shop uniform, blue jumpsuits and machinists' cap, each member to carry a hammer. A fine was prescribed for those who do not report for parade. The union will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening at California Hall.

STAGE EMPLOYEES. The Oakland Stage Employees' Union is another newly organized body in the field of unionism this side of the bay. It met in business session yesterday morning at the Cofts and Walters headquarters—Sunday being the only day on which it is possible for all members to be present. The boycott was raised from the Doney Theater, and this place of amusement will open September 1st with a full union crew. The management has agreed to deal with union people only. This season will run nothing but combinations. The stage employees will have a float in the Labor Day parade, which they assert will be the handsomest one that will appear. This statement will, of course, put the sign and pictorial painters on their mettle. Two applications for membership were received at yesterday's meeting. The union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and is offered thus: President, H. B. Forbes; vice-president, E. J. Anderson; secretary, W. W. Lockwood; treasurer, F. Cussey; sergeant-at-arms, R. St. Clair; executive board, H. B. Forbes, E. J. Anderson, W. W. Lockwood, J. Duffrain; business agent, J. Duffrain; delegates to American Federation of Labor, H. B. Forbes and J. Duffrain.

ASK DAMAGES. Workmen were injured by a falling beam last April in a factory building at San Jose and Greenwich streets, San Francisco, commenced suit Saturday against the owner of the building for damages in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

THEATRICAL MECHANICS. At the recent convention at Toronto the Theatrical Mechanical Association decided to hold its next meeting in San Francisco in 1905. The organization is a beneficial one.

WANT TO UNIONIZE. Applications for charters for three unions of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners were received at national headquarters in Indianapolis on Friday last. Before the charters are granted a study of the climatic conditions will be made with a view of estimating the death rate. Sick and funeral benefits are paid to members of this brotherhood, hence the necessity for making haste slowly in this recently acquired territory.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. The International Typographical Union began its annual session at Washington, D. C., today. Many important matters are to be presented to the convention for solution. Yesterday was devoted to sight-seeing, excursions to Annapolis and to some of the Chesapeake bay watering places.

NEWSBOYS. Yesterday afternoon the Executive Committee of the Newsboys' Union met in session at the cooks and waiters' headquarters. It was decided that the union would form part of the Labor Day demonstration, and the boys will illustrate their appreciation of

"the gentler sex" by having a little girl follow the queen while parading. It was decided that, beginning today, no boy should be permitted to sell papers who was not a member of the union. The Executive Committee will recommend that no calls be taken out by union members next Sunday.

The boys are anxious to procure a banner lettered "Newsboys' Union, Oakland, Cal." and there is a splendid opportunity here offered for some one to make everlasting friends of them by donating such a banner in time for their parade. They will find good use for their funds in other directions if they do not have to spend them for the banner.

LINEMEN ENCOURAGED. The executive board of the Western conference is greatly encouraged as to the outcome of the strike. The phone service is getting so poor that the public is beginning to demand that it be made better. Secretary R. Holden has issued the following statement:

"Sacramento says there is no change in the situation; men standing firm and say they will stay out for the whole scale from top to bottom. Fresno says, 'Stick to the Western conference and recognition of the union.' Oakland says, 'Conditions about the same. No one out to stay forever if necessary. San Francisco says, 'settle through the Western conference or no settlement. Bakersfield says, 'recognition or no. We can stay out for good. San Diego says, 'boy standing firm; by all means get recognition of the union or never settle. Los Angeles says, 'Western Conference must be recognized, first, last and all the time. There are a lot of good stayers left here yet. Tacoma says, 'we can stay out as long as the most obstinate operators standing firm; have not lost one. Depend on us. Portland reports men standing firm. No new men going to work. The men in charge of patrol No. 1 came in today and joined our ranks. Still waiting on the new franchise proposition, and it looks like a winner. It will make the telephone company change to its own terms or stay out for all time to come. San Jose says, 'very little change in the situation. San Jose is O. K. Executive Committee, W. C. P. A. Holden Secretary."

STONECUTTERS WIN. The stone contractors across the bay have yielded to the demands made by the Journeymen Stonecutters' Union for machine work and the strike of the past three weeks is ended. The Colusa Stone Company was the first to yield to the demand, which it did last evening, and its men went to work Saturday. About 100 men were affected by the trouble.

BIG LOCKOUT. Saturday 1,400 jewelry workers were locked out by manufacturers in New York. The cause of the trouble is a demand of the union that one of the firms discharge an employee, a union member because of failure to pay his dues.

TROUBLE IN RUSSIA. South Russian advisers are to the effect that 45,000 men are involved in a strike that commenced in Baku July 15 for an eight-hour day and an increase of wages. At the beginning of the trouble there were 600 troops at Baku. Now there are 6,000 and the police are making wholesale arrests among the strikers. Notwithstanding the willingness of the companies to grant the demands the men refuse to go to work until satisfactory guarantees of permanency have been made.

WILL STRIKE TUESDAY. Union carpenters in San Bernardino will go on strike tomorrow. Several months ago the carpenters refused to work for contractors who had employed men in their employ and the contractors imported men from other sections. A compromise was effected by which the union men went to work on condition that the non-unionists join the union by August 1 or be discharged. The strike has been hanging fire since the beginning of the month.

LONGSHOREMEN AT TACOMA. The Tacoma longshoremen are on strike against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, alleging as grounds therefor that this company is paying 10 cents less per hour for holidays and overtime than the other companies. As a result the City of Tacoma is having a hard time in getting rid of her cargo.

STRIKE IN BOHEMIA. About 1,000 skilled glass-cutters in twenty towns of Bohemia have struck for higher wages, and will they might, when the average wage, at present, work prices, is 45 cents a day. These famous Bohemian glass-cutters are trained to the business from the age of 6 years.

CONGRATULATED BY THE POPE. ROME, August 10.—Today being St. Lawrence day, the name day of Abbe Lawrence Porosso, the director of the Sistine choir, and a close friend and protégé of Pius X, the Pope sent him his personal greetings, accompanied by an autograph note, congratulating him on the music given by the Sistine choir during yesterday's coronation ceremony, most of which was composed by the Abbe.

NEW SEA FROCK IS PRETTY



This pretty modest little gown is of fine blue brilliant, trimmed with bands of white, run with black braid; the six-pointed sailor collar being made to match. There are pantalets of the material. The stockings and shoes are black.

AUGUST'S BIG DRIVES!



MORE INTERESTING NEWS THIS MONTH

We offer for the month of August some stirring drives. Values that are known only at Abrahamson's. A final wind-up and closing out of Summer merchandise at prices that will fill this large store with people each day of this sale. No other store can or will offer you the same inducements during the month of August as Abrahamson's does. Watch our advertisements, and see our display windows.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

REV. LUTHER MAHONE WILL WED MISS WENTWORTH ON WEDNESDAY.

On Wednesday evening, August 12, the wedding of Miss Adell Wentworth and Rev. Luther D. Mahone will be solemnized in the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church. Bishop J. W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church will perform the ceremony. Miss Hazel Baker will be maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Louise Riley. Miss Corinne Ingram, Miss Frances Davis and Miss Esther Ingram, former schoolmates of the bride.

Professor C. J. C. Bennett of the San Jose Normal School will be best man, while P. B. Mitchell, C. R. Ryland, Thomas J. Thompson and Fay Hawkins will be the ushers. The latter named gentlemen served with the groom as soldiers in the Philippines. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mahone will leave for Pacific Grove where they will attend the Methodist Conference, after which they will visit Mr. Mahone's parents in West Virginia. Before returning to this coast, they will visit President Roosevelt, under whom Mr. Mahone served in the Spanish war. During the President's visit to this coast Miss Wentworth was introduced to him by Mr. Mahone. The President congratulated the young couple and invited them to visit him at Washington during their honeymoon. The invitation was afterwards received in the form of a letter.

Before entering the ministry, Mr. Mahone was actively engaged in politics in his native State, West Virginia. He abandoned a State position to enlist in the Roosevelt Rough Riders. Later he served in the Philippines, after which he took up the ministry.

It is the intention of Mr. Mahone to return to Oakland and resume his duties as pastor of the Thirty-fourth street Methodist church, although he may accept an offer in the government service.

THE HOGANS HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan and two daughters have returned from a month's trip to Mr. Hogan's old home in Buffalo, N. Y. They also visited other prominent Eastern cities. Mr. Hogan is the proprietor of the Humboldt Lumber Company, and is one of Oakland's prominent pioneers.

REIER-MOHR WEDDING. One of the prettiest of this season's weddings was that of Miss Lena Reier and Henry Mohr, Jr., which took place on Wednesday evening last at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reier, 210 Fifth street. Rev. J. H. Thiels, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, who is an old friend of the family, officiated.

Only relatively and intimate friends were invited. The bride's sister, Miss Emma Reier, was maid of honor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mohr of 1315 Market street. The newly wedded pair are enjoying a honeymoon in Southern California. Upon their return they will reside in Oakland.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON. Mrs. George E. De Golia gave a luncheon at the Athenian Club last Friday, as a farewell compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Gardiner Williams, and the Misses Williams, who are making a tour of Europe and America, and are now on their way to their home in South Africa.

The table was decorated with pink sweet peas. Besides the hostess and her three guests of honor there were present Mrs. Charles Parsons, Miss Elsie Kimball, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. J. Lorain Pease, Mrs. Ernest J. Cotton, Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. J. H. Hampton, Mrs. Henry Bossey, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and the hostess' charming daughter, Miss Noelle de Golia, who will be one of the interesting debutantes of this season.

RED LUNCHEON. A "red luncheon" was given last Thursday afternoon by the Misses Nicholson at their home on Eighth street, in honor of Mrs. McKay and Miss Whitehead of Santa Barbara. During the luncheon each guest read an original verse and a prize for the cleverest was awarded Mrs. McKay. Eugene was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Pease and Miss Langworthy. The guests were Mrs. McKay, Miss Whitehead, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. Bossey, Mrs. J. Lorain Pease, Mrs. J. C. Hampton, Mrs. A. A. Long, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. W. S. Gage and Miss Langworthy of San Francisco.

PERSONALS. Miss Marie Cameron has returned to Oakland after a visit with Mrs. M. B. Potter and Mrs. Wescott at Colusa.

Charles Baldwin visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Denio, at their home in Vallejo last week.

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Rev. Mr. Lange of Berkeley occupied the pulpit of the German Lutheran Evangelical Church at Santa Rosa, recently in the absence of the regular pastor.

Charles O'Connell is in Napa visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. H. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perreault of Berkeley are guests at the Palace Hotel, Napa.

G. E. Hartwell is a guest at the Palace Hotel, Napa.

Miss Mary Purcell, James Purcell, John Purcell, R. E. Thompson and J. Bushard are, in Napa, guests at the Napa Hotel.

Miss Lila Warfield, Miss Grace Rogers and Miss Harriet Martin, who graduated this year from the Union High School at Berkeley, will enter the University at Berkeley.

Harry Hudson of Berkeley is visiting relatives in Marysville.

Miss Florence Wyruok of Visalia is soon to enter a four years' course at the State University at Berkeley.

J. L. Jonas has returned to Oakland after a visit to Santa Cruz.

Archie Cloud, who has been visiting friends in Santa Cruz, has returned to Oakland.

Miss Clara Franz is the guest of Miss Etta Snoderer at Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Marion Stanley of Arizona, who has been teaching Latin at the State University at Berkeley, is in Santa Cruz, visiting Mrs. Emma Bowen.

August Schubert, representing the Theo. Gier Company, was in Point Richmond recently on business.

Miss Phoebe Hicks of Placerville is in Oakland, visiting Mrs. Fred Fisher.

Stephen N. Gage, Stephen H. Gage

FOR MEN ONLY

A little talk on shaving yourself. It pays big. Here's what it costs to get shaved in a year:
3 shaves a week, at 15 cents is \$23.40 a year.
3 times half an hour for each shave is 78 hours a year.
78 hours in a 2-1/2 working days, at \$3.00, is \$23.00.
Think of it, \$23.40 in money and \$29.00 in time paid out every year for shaves, a total of \$52.40.

Any Man Can Shave Himself

in 15 minutes with one of our razors and save at least \$50 per year. We have over 100 razors to choose from and we guarantee you satisfaction with every blade. If the razor you buy doesn't seem to suit your beard we will gladly change it for another.

Razors from \$1.00 up to \$5.00.
Safety Razors from \$2.00 up, either "Star" or "Torrey."
Hones from 25 cents up to \$1.00.
Strops from 20 cents up to \$2.50.
Lather Brushes from 10 cents up to \$1.25.
Shaving Mugs from 15 cents up to \$1.00.
Shaving Soap, "Colgate's" or "Williams," 10 cents; 2 for 15 cents.
Violet Witch Hazel, 25c. Peerless Shaving Cream, 25 cents.
See the Display in Our Window This Week.



Good Property at Away Down Prices.

An extensive property owner desiring to enlarge his business has dropped prices on vacant lots to bed rock. Lots near Telegraph avenue adjacent to locality where 200 houses have recently been erected, can be bought at from \$200 to \$450. Also fine residence site in Peralta Heights, 142 feet frontage, at a bargain. We expect to close out all this property in thirty days at the prices asked.

MEADS & BELL 1223 Broadway

and Ellis de Golia were in Placerville last week, guests at the Ohio House. Vauren Larkin and mother of Livermore are anticipating removing to Oakland, at the home of Mrs. P. D. Fisher of Placerville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher in this city.

Mrs. E. J. McKain and daughter of Merced are spending several weeks in Berkeley.

Miss Frank Tiffin of Redding is spending the remainder of the summer in Berkeley.

Miss Mabel Crane of Colusa has gone to Berkeley, where she will attend the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. C. P. Thomas of Woodland is visiting friends in Oakland.

Miss Maggie Lawton and Miss Agnes Geary have returned from a pleasant outing at Mt. Diablo and Marin. They were accompanied by their cousin, Miss May McManis.

Mrs. Paul N. Hanby and daughter, Miss Rebecca Hanby, returned home Sunday after a five week's visit at Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Charles Kydd and son, Paul, are on their way home from Spokane, Wash., and Ashland, Ore., where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Hugo Muller and little son and Miss Augusta Souvaine are visiting their cousin, Miss Elsie Warfield, and other relatives at Berkeley.

Two little sons of Captain and Mrs. E. H. Neilson have been visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gurnea, at Berkeley.

Harrison White has returned to Oakland after a few days' visit with friends in Santa Rosa.

Miss Ethel Walton and Miss Faber, who have been spending the summer at the Morris ranch near Sonoma, have returned to Oakland.

Miss Alice Fresno has returned to Oakland after a visit with friends in Mendocino.

James McManis Sr. and son, James McManis Jr., visited in Lodi recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McManis were in San Andreas recently, attending the funeral of James Casey.

Mrs. Edward B. Silva was recently in Newcastle, a guest at the Pomona Hotel.

Mrs. M. B. Ringot was in Hollister recently looking after property interests. C. J. Welch was in Los Banos recently overseeing the improvements being made on his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bloom are visiting Mrs. Bloom's sister, Mrs. H. H. Selby, at Los Banos.

Miss Caroline Bradley is the guest of Mrs. George C. Edwin of Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. Edwin is a sister of Dr. H. C. Brown of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Van Eysson have returned from a summer outing in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Farno of Fruitvale have returned from six weeks' visit through the northern States.

TRUSTEES SIT AS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

BERKELEY, August 10.—The Board of Town Trustees commenced their sittings this morning as a Board of Equalization.

RESIGNS HIS POSITION. MANILA, August 10.—David P. Earrow, the chief of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes, has been appointed successor to General Superintendent Bryan of the Bureau of Public Instruction, who has resigned the position on account of illness. The new superintendent is a native of Illinois. He was appointed to the bureau which he has just vacated in September, 1900.

DECLINED THE CALL. ST. PAUL, Minn., August 10.—A letter was read at the Peoples Church Sunday from its pastor, Dr. Samuel G. Smith, who is now abroad, stating he had declined the call extended to him, some vacated in September. He resigns the position to come to Purdue.

INSTRUCTOR AT PURDUE. RICHMOND, Ind., August 10.—Professor Eugene W. Kerr has been appointed instructor in machine designing at Purdue University. He is a graduate of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, where he was assistant professor in mechanical engineering. He resigns the position to come to Purdue.

CASE OF SMALLPOX. A case of smallpox at 720 Center street has been reported to the Health Department. The patient is H. Welch and the premises have been placed in quarantine.

M. KEECH, SECRETARY OF CIGAR MAKERS' UNION, NO. 253.

BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

TO DEBATE REMOVAL OF RAILROAD YARDS. OPEN HOUSE FOR FRESHMEN. GIVES HIS LIFE OILED FLOORS ARE PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE IS THEIR AIM.

Residents of South Berkeley Object Strongly to Location Selected There.

BERKELEY, August 10.—A stormy session is expected at the meeting of the Board of Town Trustees tonight in the matter of the removal of the Southern Pacific freight yards to take up. It is possible that the board may continue the matter over another week in order that the different sections of the town and the various improvement clubs may have an opportunity to express their opinions.

An enthusiastic mass meeting was held in Lorin Saturday night and the consensus of opinion was strongly against allowing the yards to be moved to Addison street and Shattuck avenue, as the Trustees propose doing.

At the very point where it is proposed that the yards shall be located the tracks of the Oakland Transit Consolidated intersect those of the Southern Pacific. That this would prove a source of continual danger was the unanimous opinion of those who spoke.

Resolutions were adopted instructing the Trustees to vote against the proposed change. On the first ballot the vote for and against removal to South Berkeley stood: Ayes—Conner, Richard and Ryder; noes—Stuart, Terrell and Dowd. There can be no doubt now as to the way which his constituents desire Trustees to vote.

It was suggested at the meeting that the proper place for the yards was on the main track in West Berkeley. At the junction of Addison street and Shattuck avenue where the Southern Pacific desires to locate the yards, the citizens of South Berkeley intend laying out a park.

Dr. P. C. Biehl presided over the meeting.

Yesterday morning the Oakland Transit Consolidated stole a march upon the citizens of South Berkeley, and a large gang of men, working all day, laid the rails for the much-disputed crossing. The crossing is a costly piece of work and contains the two tracks of the electric line that will be a feeder to the ferry system of the Oakland Transit Consolidated. The apparent assurance with which the company went about it, lay the track seems to argue that they, at east, fee-

ENTERTAINMENTS ARE PLANNED IN HONOR OF THE INCOMING STUDENTS.

BERKELEY, August 10.—The college Young Men's Christian Association will keep open house during the coming two weeks at Stiles Hall in order to welcome the men of the incoming Freshmen class. The evening entertainments are under the direction of Ivan B. Rhodes, general secretary of the association. On Tuesday evening a more elaborate reception is planned. A week from Friday evening, a joint reception will be given to the men and women of the class and to the members of the faculty by the Young Men's and Young Women's Associations.

GAVE PLEASING MUSICAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

BERKELEY, August 10.—A pleasing musical was given yesterday afternoon by Charles Dutton at his studio on Channing way, in honor of Professor and Mrs. Hermann Gess. During the afternoon Professor Gess gave an interesting program made up of piano pieces. One of the most pleasing features of the afternoon's program was the rendition by Miss Hazel Wood of a cycle of songs by Professor Gess and also a Schumann cycle.

The guests were Miss Hazel Wood, Miss Myrtle Wood, Miss Wellendorf, Miss Williams, Miss Eugenia Loy, Miss Christine Ross, Miss von Mandersheim, Mrs. Ernest Lachmura, Mrs. James C. Critten, Miss Critten, Mrs. Margaret Cameron, Miss Edna Robinson, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Blanche Leitcher, George Chase, Maynard Kinney, Dr. Davis, Percy Ivory, Wallace von Helms and Sam Haight. Mr. Dutton was assisted in entertaining by his sister, Miss Pluma Dutton.

BEATS ALL RECORDS.

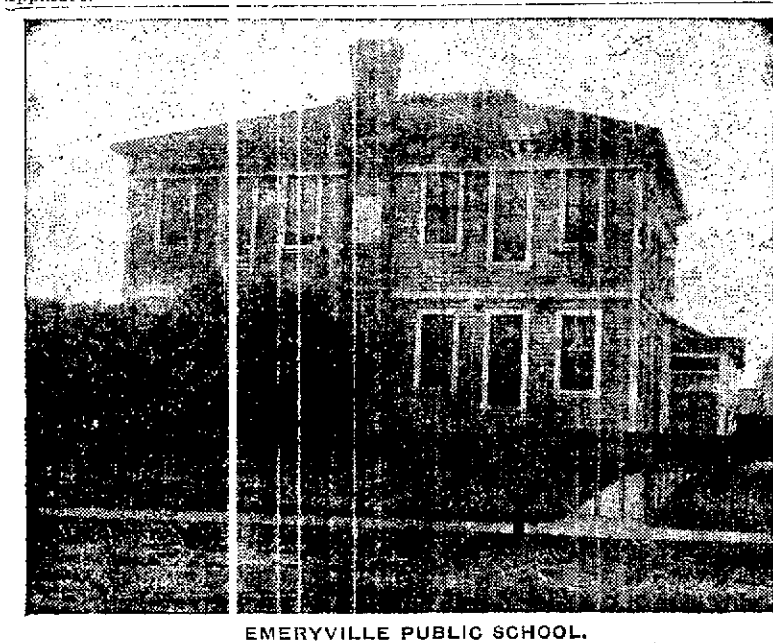
Henry P. Lowe of the United States Steel Company, arranged with the Santa Fe for a special train from Chicago to Los Angeles, a distance of 2,265 miles, with the understanding that it would be run through in sixty-one hours. The train started from Chicago at 10:15 a. m. August 5th and arrived in Los Angeles at 1:06 p. m. August 7th, actual running time being fifty-two hours and fifty-three minutes, which beats all records across the continent.

JOHN M. NEWKIRK GOES EAST TO STUDY THEOL- OGY.

BERKELEY, August 10.—John Martin Newkirk, a graduate of the University with the last graduating class, leaves about the middle of the month for Princeton, where he goes to study theology. After completing the course there, Newkirk intends to sail for some foreign country, to engage in work upon the missionary field.

MUSICAL AND DANCE.

BERKELEY, August 10.—The musical and dance given on Friday night by the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd was an unqualified success. The hall was crowded and the program received an enthusiastic applause.



EMERYVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

WOMEN TEACHERS PROTEST THAT THEIR GOWNS ARE SPOILED.

BERKELEY, August 10.—No oiled floors in the school houses of Berkeley. Such is the mandate of the women teachers, and all because they claim that the oil soils and stains their dresses. That the oil effectually settles the dust, that it makes the room more healthy and vastly more agreeable is no argument in their favor. The oil soils their dresses say the teachers, and dust must be settled in some other way.

VESEVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE.

NEW YORK, August 10.—Vesuvius has had a recurrence of activity, says a Herald dispatch from Naples. The central crater hurled scoria to an unusual height, accompanied by loud rushings.

Instruction to Be Offered in Plowing, Horse-shoeing and Kindred Subjects.

BERKELEY, August 10.—A radical change in the character of the curriculum of the College of Agriculture, in the interest of the farming classes of the State, is under serious consideration at the State University. It is proposed to change the emphasis from theoretical to practical agriculture and to introduce a number of new short courses similar to the ones now offered in dairying and in horticulture. It is expected that a rough plan of the new curriculum will soon be published and the criticism and advice of the farming interests of the State, asked as to the advisability and necessity of offering.

Among the courses which under the new system will be offered are courses in horse-shoeing, in the care and management of cattle, horses and stables, in shearing sheep and in plowing. Instruction will be based upon lectures and actual practice. These subjects will be presented chiefly in courses of from six to ten weeks. Running along with them throughout the regular college year will be instruction on the theory of agriculture, practically the same courses that are now offered.

The new curriculum will be modeled to a great extent after that of the University of Wisconsin. The work will call for a number of new instructors and assistants, as well as a largely increased equipment. The benefits to be derived from such instruction are, however, so obvious that it is thought a special appropriation may easily be obtained from the State.

The desire of the University authorities in making the change is to bring the University into closer touch with the actual needs of the farmers and horticulturists of the State. The tendency of the department has been for some time in this direction and it is now thought that the time is ripe for more radical steps.

WILL SOON OPERATE NEW CANDY FACTORY.

BERKELEY, August 10.—The Candy factory, now in process of erection at Sixth and Addison streets, will be in operation shortly. About sixty hands in all will be employed. George Ehrenspott, manager of the company returned from the East recently, where he went to purchase new and improved machinery.

WILL CELEBRATE ITS FOUNDING.

SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED BY CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

BERKELEY, August 10.—A special service of unusual interest is planned by the Church of the Good Shepherd for Sunday next. The church was dedicated on August 14, 1878, and next Sunday will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the event. Bishop Nichols has promised to be present and will make an address, commemorating the occasion.

PERURER CAPTURED.

SEATTLE, Wash., August 10.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson, says the Ed Marthel, the man who perjured himself and sent Helen Wagner, whom he accused of robbing him, an innocent woman, to the penitentiary from Nome last Summer, has been captured in Dawson. While her case was on appeal, Miss Wagner died of a broken heart in a Seattle hospital. Marthel was a fugitive from justice for more than a year.

LIVED WITH BROKEN BACK.

HOLYOKE, Mass., August 10.—James Coghill, forty years of age, who had lived three and a half years with a broken back, is dead. The fall, which fractured the spinal column, caused paralysis below the break.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

ROOMS FOR BOARD WILL BURN BONDS SUNDAY SERVICES VOTE WAS VERY HAD VERY LITTLE SUFFERS STROKE MAY SECURE WORK OF PARALYSIS. OF ELSEWHERE.

HAYWARDS BOARD WILL MEET THIS WEEK TO SECURE THEM.

HAYWARDS, August 10.—The annual meeting of the Board of Trade will be held Wednesday evening in the old quarters on Castro street. Peter Walker and George A. Oakes are candidates, while the friends of O. W. Emerson are urging him to accept the position of secretary.

There has been considerable discussion in the ranks ever since the Crocker company gave up its half of the job. Brown has been visiting in the city, explaining his side of the story.

To the Townpeople of Haywards, A. H. Executive Officer of the Haywards Board of Trade, I feel it important at this time that explanations be given in reference to relinquishing of towns recently completed by them.

By a majority vote of the members, a regular meeting held some months ago, it was decided to accept the offer of the Haywards Crocker company. In the Schuster Building, corner of First and Castro streets, at a rental of six hundred month—which was done. It was necessary to have done, not only to change the premises, but to have a building suitable for Board of Trade purpose. The expense thus incurred amounted to about a hundred and fifty dollars.

While I was absent in the East in June, the Company Company, without notice or explanation to me, vacated the premises, and on my return I found the premises in a state of complete disrepair. I immediately sent myself a communication with the agent and endeavored to obtain from him terms for our continuance. The only reply I could get, however, was that he was not able to see the proprietor of the building. During this time I have had several inquiries from parties wishing to rent the premises, but I was unable to give them any satisfactory reply, not knowing what was our position in the matter.

On Monday last, August 3, the agent called on me in his office and introduced me to a gentleman who desired to rent the premises. His proposition was to rent the whole and sub-rent the back wall of the store to the Board of Trade at a monthly rental of six (6) dollars, while he would have the advantage of the improvements made at the expense of the Board of Trade, including the whole front and side walls. I told the agent at that time that such a rent was not acceptable and that the Board of Trade would rent the whole and sub-rent such as was not required.

I concluded, was sufficient to notice to the agent, who, as past president, I considered vitally interested in the Board of Trade, but, in face of it, the president of the Board of Trade was entirely ignored and the premises have been rented without further consultation with me. I have now received a notice from the gentleman who has possession, that if the Board of Trade property be not at once removed, it will be attached for the rent.

Respectfully submitted,
FRED W. BROWNING,
President of the Board of Trade.
PLEAD GUILTY.
Frank Leonardo and Joaquin Cornejo.

SAN LEANDRO PEOPLE WILL CELEBRATE THE OCCASION FITTINGLY.

SAN LEANDRO, August 10.—A jubilation will be held by the citizens of San Leandro in the city hall tonight at 8 o'clock, when the bonds, which were daily sold upon and passed by them, some years ago for the building and operating of a municipal electric light plant, will be burned, they having been withdrawn from possible circulation. For a number of years they were tied up pending a suit instituted by W. J. Landers, who then owned the local gas works, and as a result the electric light plant was never built, doubtless saving the taxpayers of this city an unpleasant financial experience, not unlike that enjoyed by Alameda and various other cities possessing a municipal lighting system.

Probably Mr. Landers did not intend to save the city the \$20,000, and unwittingly the hooking of the scheme has proved of incalculable value to San Leandro, as the burning of the bonds has brought a system of electric illuminations, such as places all, and which did not have to be known by existing mortgage.

STEAM SHOVEL FINISHED.
The steam shovel which has been at work on the new Lake Chabot drive, and was taken to the railroad to be shipped away.

GAVE A BARBECUE.
A. M. Bettencourt, who has just returned from a two months' stay in the Azores Islands, celebrated his homecoming yesterday by giving a barbecue at his place near the bay, to a large number of his friends.

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.
The social dance given in the city hall Saturday evening by Flores' brass orchestra proved a very delightful affair. Dancing began shortly after eight and lasted until midnight.

got into a fight over some apricots. Teague was worried so he had his assailant arrested yesterday. Frank pleaded guilty before Judge Frowse, who released him after a lecture to both parties.

Chuctanunda is owned by Millionaire Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y. The horse came here from a remarkably successful campaign last season. Business in the little city was suspended and the people marched through the streets with a brass band behind the racer which was loaded with flowers and wreaths contributed by women of Amsterdam.

HOPKIN FOUND NOT GUILTY.
H. Hopken, a deputy constable in Alameda township, was found not guilty in the Police Court today on a charge of petit larceny. He was accused by Mrs. Robert Paine with retaining some money from her when he levied an attachment on her elder booth at the recent street fair.

REGULAR PASTORS ADDRESS THEIR CONGREGATIONS IN BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, August 10.—The regular pastors occupied the pulpits of Berkeley churches yesterday. At the First Unitarian Church, the new organ drew a large crowd. The Rev. Hosmer spoke during the morning. There was no evening service.

The Rev. R. L. Halsey of the First Baptist Church preached in the morning on the subject, "By Faith and Not by Sight." In the evening he spoke upon "Personal Religion." As Mr. Halsey as in No. 1, I am Ready, was the topic of the Rev. Ben. F. Sargent at the North Congregational Church. In the evening he spoke upon "David or Goliath, or Preparing for Life's Battle."

Rev. E. W. Darst, pastor of the Christian Church, took as the subjects of his two sermons, "The Supreme Test of Discipleship," and "The Certain Faith."

Rev. Lewis of Worcester, Mass., occupied the pulpit both morning and evening at the First Congregational Church.

Rev. H. H. Dobbins of the South Berkeley Presbyterian Church exchanged pulpits with the Rev. J. P. Gerritt of the West Berkeley Westminster Church.

CHUCTANUNDA BROKE DOWN.
NEW YORK, August 10.—The race-horse Chuctanunda, known as "King of Sprinters" is believed to have run his last race, say special dispatches from Saratoga. While working over the track at a good clip, he "broke down" in the off foreleg so badly that he fell and will have to be retired. It is supposed he stepped into a hole made by another horse's hoof on the muddy track.

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ELMHURST PEOPLE DECIDED NOT TO RAISE MONEY BY DIRECT TAX.

ELMHURST, August 10.—The election last week in Melrose School district resulted in the tax question being defeated. The vote stood as follows: 23 noes. The proposition was to raise \$600 which would complete the building and paint the same.

PICKNICK AT SAN LORENZO.
A crowd of Elmhurst young people enjoyed a basket picnic Sunday afternoon at San Lorenzo. Among those present were Miss Jessie Batemander, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Newman, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Fowler, Ralph Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Robert Jordan, Miss Emma Maganahan and others.

TO HAVE A BENEFIT.
The Elmhurst Ten, a local social organization, are to have a barbecue on next Sunday near the lay shore.

WOODMEN TO INITIATE.
Elm Camp No. 361, Woodmen of the World, will hold its regular business meeting this evening in the Elmhurst Hall. On this occasion arrangements will be completed for the initiation to take place tomorrow evening, when a class of candidates will be introduced. The work to be performed by Oak and Camp's celebrated drill team. The members look forward to an interesting meeting. The committee in charge is Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. J. H. Higgins, C. J. Reichert, Thomas E. Sawyer, J. R. Paulkes and Charles C. Chow.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.
Yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church, the pastor, E. E. Clark preached on "A Divided Faith." In the evening he took for his subject, "The Seeking Savior," the topic of the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting was "How We May Get Paul's Passion for Souls."

G. A. R. VETERANS.
Among the Elmhurst residents who are to attend the G. A. R. encampment in San Francisco are Philip Herzer, William Greenwald, M. W. Lightman, J. O. Clarence, L. A. Clarence, L. A. Fruche, J. H. Ross, John Hamilton and M. Trill.

PERSONAL.
Mrs. Frank Silva of Fourteenth street, was in Oakland Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Paulkes has been very sick the past week.

Mrs. Frank Duval left on Thursday for the Klondike to join her husband. Claude Williams went to Fresno last Sunday.

J. H. Dillberger made a business trip to San Francisco on Tuesday.

FRUITVALE SANITARY BOARD HOLDS REGULAR AUGUST MEETING.

FRUITVALE, August 10.—There was little business for the Sanitary Board at its August meeting. After the routine business was transacted and the different bills paid, the board voted to call for bids for the construction of the East Sixteenth street sewer. The bids will be opened Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Sanitary Assessor's office. The county surveyor and engineer of this district reported that the assessments on the sewer now completed were levied and now being collected.

LADIES' GUILD TODAY.
The Ladies' Guild of the Congregational church met in regular session at the Fruitvale chapel this afternoon. After the routine business was disposed of, light refreshments were served.

EMPLOYMENT CLUB TONIGHT.
The annual meeting of the Improvement Club will be held this evening. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

HIGH STREET TRACKS REMOVED.
Through the efforts of Supervisor J. R. Talcott, the rails which the Southern Pacific left on High street have been removed. The rails were an obstruction to the traffic which is very heavy on that street and many wagons met with accident on that account.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
The engagement is announced of Miss Hazel Uman of Fruitvale to Mr. George Young, a newspaper man of Oakland. The wedding will take place in October.

MORE SMALL POX.
A young girl, Alice Nelson, is ill with smallpox in Alameda. She had been living in the same house where the first case originated.

SEMINARY OPENED.
The fall term at Mills Seminary began today with a good attendance of young ladies.

GARDEN FESTIVAL CLOSED.
The lawn fête given by the Congregational ladies at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cluff on Damon avenue, Fruitvale, closed Saturday evening. The affair proved a great success from an artistic, social and financial standpoint.

PERSONAL.
H. Squires of Diamond avenue, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

Charles Armstrong has left for a week's vacation. His destination is Woodland.

F. L. Jordan and John Bridge have gone to Sacramento to attend the State convention of Red Men as the delegates of the local lodge.

Mrs. W. S. Scammell has returned from Campbell on account of the illness of her husband, Captain Scammell.

VETERAN FLAGMAN AT GOLDEN GATE STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK.

GOLDEN GATE, August 10.—Frank Marshall, the veteran flagman at this station, who suffered a severe stroke of paralysis Saturday, is doing as well as could be expected. Marshall was seated on his stool and noticed a numb feeling about his right side. Attempting to rise he fell backwards on the ground. He was seen in this plight by T. C. Anderson, the real estate man, who helped him in his buggy and removed him to his home at Watt's tract.

A GREAT SUCCESS.
The joint meeting of the three local churches in the Evangelist tent yesterday evening, a large number of people, sides Mr. Williams, the local pastor, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Hill and Mr. Kemp spoke.

VISITS FRIENDS HERE.
Miss Stella Lanier of Oakland was the guest of Miss Mamie Lards several days last week.

GOES TO PEALUMA.
Carl Truelsen left recently for Pealuma, where he will reside a few days.

REOPENED TODAY.
The Bay School reopened today after a two month vacation. Miss Mincher's kindergarten also began its fall term.

AIRSHIP MAN DREADS REPORTERS.

CHICAGO, August 10.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says:

Driven from his quarters at the Quantico club at Widewater, Va., by the criticisms of Truxton Beck and other members of the club, and a kind of ostracism what they declared was his monopoly of the clubhouse, Professor Langley of airship fame, has directed his chief assistant, Manly, in charge of the wing machine experiments and force under his command to leave the Quantico beach, eight miles below Widewater. Professor Langley hopes thereby to get out of the reach of reporters and conduct his experiments in absolute secrecy. His new headquarters are eight miles from a telegraph station. The newspapermen at Widewater have prepared to follow him to Clifton Beach and continue with him his operations.

PROMINENT SUICIDE IN TORONTO.
NEW YORK, August 10.—James Lockie has shot and killed himself at his home in Queen's Park, the most aristocratic quarter of the city, says a Herald dispatch from Toronto, O. He was manager of the Imperial Trust Company of Toronto and moved in the best society. The reason for his suicide is not known.

STRIKERS AT EMERYVILLE ARE STILL IDLE—FINE COLT.

EMERYVILLE, August 10.—No change in the strike situation at Judson is the principal topic in town today. It is rumored that unless the men shortly come to terms with the management that the boss-busters will be compelled to get work in some other rolling mill. President Sullivan was not at liberty to give any details of facts further than published to the press.

HIS A WONDER.
There is a new colt being trained at the track daily that promises to be great at the Sacramento Futurity. His name cannot be learned, but Saturday he did three quarters of a mile on the track in very fast time. He is by Alta Max out of Dolee Nick.

PAY-DAY AT JUDSON.
Today was pay-day throughout the shops. About four hundred men appeared for the cash.

NOT QUITE THROUGH.
The expert who was employed by the local government to come from San Francisco and examine the books for the past ten years, has been called to the city on other important matters and consequently his report to the trustees will be deferred some time.

YOUTH OF THE WORLD.

We may adopt an approximate figure for the age of man a period of two hundred and fifty thousand years, which is believed to have fair claims to probability on other important matters, calculations based on the rate of solar shrinkage and upon other data seem to suggest a period of about three millions of years during which animal life will continue to be possible on the earth. Assume these two figures fairly to indicate the facts, we may take it that the human race has only completed one-thirtieth part of its history. In this sense, therefore, the world is young.—New York Sun.

For Over Fifty Years
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*



GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO

Todd's famous cure hams from Virginia

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

- Table butter—sq 40c 2 for 75c
- Guatemala coffee 20c
- Praised very highly—reg'ly 25c lb best quality—try it—roast or ground
- Pine-apple—sliced 2 cans 45c
- Hawaiian—natural flavor—reg'ly 25c—24 lb can
- Mushrooms—reg'ly 25c can 20c
- F. Le-Court—button variety
- Fruits—in syrup 3 cans 50c
- Alcaldes—all but cherries & berries—reg'ly 20c can
- Squash—pumpkin 15c
- Makes good pie—dozen \$1 05
- Onions—reg'ly 20c can
- Apples—reg'ly 15c can 10c
- Sardines—French 25c
- Fine quality—reg'ly 30c—large can
- Prunes—reg'ly 10c lb 4 lbs 25c
- California—wholesome food
- Pimientos morrones 2 cans 25c
- Spanish red peppers—reg'ly 15c—25c can
- Almonds—shelled 30c
- California—reg'ly 35c lb
- Jordan— " 65c lb 50c
- Drink Bee brand Ceylon—the tea with a pleasing taste
- Fard dates—reg'ly 14 lb 10c
- Best quality 14 lb box \$1 25
- Wheatena—peeled wheat-pkg 20c
- Candy—reg'ly 25c lb 15c
- Peanut—molasses—fresh
- Shredded wheat biscuit 10c
- reg'ly 12c package
- Figprune cereal 20c
- For the best coffee substitute—reg'ly 25c lb
- Sink strainer—reg'ly 20c 15c
- Phonograph—sanitary—keeps waste pipe clean
- Toilet soap—American 37 1/2c
- Good—clean—lots of lather—reg'ly 5c dozen
- Bran bags—reg'ly 25c 20c
- Roger & Gallet—violet odor
- Hudnut's marvelous cream 50c
- Hermetic fruit jars
- Absolutely air tight—open easily
- Reed dress suit satchel baskets—leather corners—reinforced handles—light—durable \$2 75 \$3 50 \$4 50
- Liquor department
- Table claret—reg'ly 50c gal 40c
- Keeps good health—pure red wine
- Whisky—Old Mellow eye 75c
- reg'ly \$1 bottle—\$4 gallon
- Jamaica rum 75c
- Old Superior—reg'ly \$1 bottle—\$4 gallon
- Rock and rye—reg'ly \$1 25 bot \$1
- Fruit syrups—reg'ly 50c bot 40c
- Pure—natural flavor
- Catalogue for August free

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NEW RURAL RESTING PLACE FOR THE DEAD.

A resting place for the dead which was recently established and which is finding favor with the people of this city, is that known as Evergreen Cemetery. It is situated almost equidistant between Oakland and Elmhurst, thus being convenient to the rural as well as to the urban districts. The plot has been laid out in a beautiful manner, the natural formation of the ground lending itself to ornamentation by means of landscape architecture. A part of the reservation lies upon a slightly rolling plain while the rest inclines upon a gentle acclivity which has a very pleasing prospect. Although the cemetery, which is owned by the Evergreen Cemetery Association has been open for a short time, more than a hundred people have found rest within its peaceful bosom. It is well managed and is about three and a half miles from Oakland and is reached from this city by means of the San Leandro road and Seminary avenue, the visitor going to the right at the first turn before the hills are reached. It is frequently visited by bereaved people who have laid loved ones to rest and who find it convenient to pass some quiet moments in communion with kindred who have gone before, although they have not forgotten.

\$42,000 IN COLLECTION PLATE.

OLD ORCHARD, Maine, August 10.—A contribution of 28 cents from a Maine woman, a widow who said it was all she had, was the beginning of the collection taken up by Rev. Dr. L. Simpson of New York in the Christian Alliance camp meeting. He suggested she retain a part but she refused. The collection was for the foreign mission fund and \$42,000 was raised in the three principal meetings of the day.

INSPECTING SURVEY CORPS. SEATTLE, Wash., August 10.—Alfred H. Brooks, head of the Alaska Division of the United States Geological Survey has arrived here on his way north with the work of personally visiting and inspecting the work of the several survey corps now in the field. He will visit southeastern Alaska, Tanana and Seward peninsula, but does not expect to reach the party now at work in the Cook Inlet.

COUNCILMAN B. C. CUVELLER TELLS OF TRIP.

Oakland Official Gives a Description of His Journey From Grants, Pass to Crater Lake.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: In the Cascade mountains, ninety-five miles northeast of Grants Pass, Oregon, the nearest railroad station, and accessible only over rough and rocky roads, steep ascents and deep gullies, lies one of the wonders of the world, Crater Lake. For a trip to this objective point eight people from various sections of the country gathered last month at Rose Cottage, in Grants Pass, by previous agreement. The party consisted of the following named persons: G. Edward Harding of Chicago, L. A. Shadburne of New York, who will be designated in this narrative as simply "Len," Mrs. L. A. Shadburne, "Eva," G. E. Payne, Esq., for this occasion to be known as just plain "Dad," father of Mrs. Shadburne, Edward Payne, brother of Mrs. Shadburne, invariably called "Eddie," Miss M. Yost of Kansas City, "Minnie," Councilman B. C. Cuveller of Oakland, abbreviated to "B. C.," Harold Cuveller, his son, aged 17.

THEY ARE OFF. A complete narrative of the journey would fill a volume, but the following extracts from a diary kept by one of the party will serve to give the most salient incidents of a trip which, when once taken, can never be forgotten. Wednesday, July 22, 1903, Grants Pass. All hands up at 5 o'clock in the morning. Early breakfast. "Here, where's my gun?" "Where did you put that fishing tackle?" "Are you sure all the provisions are in the grub box?" "Oh, where are my gloves?" etc., ad infinitum. "Hurrah, here comes Len with the stage coach and four horses. Just look at my darling husband, how he handles those horses. Oh, he's just the dearest man on earth," says Eva. "Cut it out, child; cut it out," growls Harding. "This is not your bridal trip. You've been married two years. You ought to know better." "Take hold here, everybody, and pack up," shouts Dad. It takes longer to get everything properly placed and securely tied on a stage coach for a journey like this than one would imagine. "All aboard," Nine a. m., off we go. The men all attired in khaki suits, the ladies temporarily dressed in shirt waists, sport skirts and leggings. Dust, more dust. Most dust. "My, but it's hot."

EVERYTHING BOILED. Reached Gold Hill at noon. Dine at hotel. Boiled beef (tough), boiled potatoes, boiled chicken, coffee, boiled corn, boiled peas, boiled beans, and again, through fruit orchards and grain fields, a beautiful fertile country. Now in Sam's Valley. Six o'clock and we have driven only sixty miles.

A BREAK DOWN. Crack—bang. "Whoa! What was that?" "Hind bolster's broke." "Now, isn't that he—!" Remarks by Mr. Harding: "The ladies will please stick cotton in their ears while the gentlemen proceed to swear and to put in a new bolster."

"Everybody pile out and foot it to the next farm. We can mend it there," says Len. We reach Pinkham's farm and find the farmer and his family very hospitable people. We camp near the barn. UNPACK THE STAGE. Eva and Minnie get supper ready on the camp stove. Len, Dad and Harding put in a new hind bolster made of a green fir sapling. Supper. Simply delicious. Fried bacon and potatoes, stewed tomatoes and such tea, and biscuit as only Eva can make. No supper at the Palace grill room ever tasted so good.

IN THE STRAW. Bedtime. "All you other folks climb up into that hay load and don't let any of you dare to light a match nor take a lantern with you, either," says Harding. "B. C. and I will sleep here on the ground under the wagon."

THE SECOND DAY. Thursday, July 23, Pinkham's farm.—The owner of the place charged us just one dollar for our horses and for the hay they eat during the night and for camping privileges. Cheap enough. Eddie discovers that he has lost his watch in the hay during his first night here. "B. C.," he strikes the Rogue river and a beautiful wide stream, running in swift torrents over the rocks at places, again in ripples and here and there as smooth as a billiard glass. By noon we reach the upper fork of the Rogue river. Mr. Harding and Eddie build a fire. Minnie cooks lunch and Eva goes off to the nearest house to buy bread.

IN BLOOMERS. Forgot to mention that this morning Eva and Minnie shed their skirts and appeared in bloomers. They look all right. Eva comes running down the road waving a large loaf of bread in the air. "I have a treat for you, boys. I have it here for you. See here. Hot bread, just out of the oven," she shouts. The rest of the crowd don't seem to enthuse. Eva looks disappointed and hurt. We all take hold and fairly devour it or at least appear to be doing so. "B. C." is caught stowing large chunks of the white of the bread in his coat pocket, and only eating the crust. As we are about finishing our meal Eva speaks up and says:

NO PLACE LIKE HOME. "Well, I just want to tell you. I have been in filthy kept houses before, but never in any place quite so slovenly as the house where I got this bread from. There is a woman there and four children, and none of them look as if they had ever had a bath. In the front room there was an old sow suckling six little pigs, and on the kitchen table the chickens were walking around picking the leavings of the family's noon meal. Now, what do you think of that?" General consternation and signs of distress among the rest of the party. Harold says this hot bread has given him hydrophobia (meaning water

brash). Dad complains of preliminary signs of indigestion. "B. C." grins and empties the chunks of half-cooked dough out of his coat pocket. PHYSIC FOR DAD. Again we start. That night we camp at Gordon's farm at the foot of the summit. Dad is really, seriously sick with indigestion and eating hot bread. Eva and Len doctor him up with Bromo Seltzer. "Bld" contributes a dose of compound licorice powder. Harding prevails upon him to swallow about two fingers of Old Bourbon Snake Medicine. Dad is willing to take anything to secure relief. He secured it all right. Never got a chance to lie down more than ten minutes at a time but by morning what there was left of him was feeling in the best of health. Eddie, Harold and Harding find a swimming pool and take a bath. All hands slept on the ground under the trees.

A RUSTIC BEAUTY. Friday, July 24th, Gordon's Farm.—Started at 6:10 a. m. Noon at Prospect, a little settlement consisting of a tumble-down building called a "hotel," a residence, barn and a combination store and postoffice. Postmistress is named Miss Aiken. Remarkably handsome and intelligent young woman. Says she was born and brought up right there. Can hardly believe it. Eva and her brother, Eddie, walk down to the Rogue River Falls. Eddie steps on some moss-covered boughs and tumbles out of sight into a hole ten feet deep.

THE TRANSFORMATION. By the way, Eva has shed her bloomers and now wears a man's khaki suit. She looks like a handsome boy of sixteen and the freedom of action which she can enjoy in this style of clothing causes her to exclaim: "Cracker, but I wish that I could be a man and wear comfortable clothes like this all the time." Then she proceeds to climb rocky ledges and walk on the edge of precipices where not one of us men dare to follow her. She has bantered "B. C." to come along. They start, but when she at last stands on a rock hardly two feet wide and which overhangs a perpendicular precipice almost a thousand feet deep at the bottom of which are the roaring, foaming Rogue River Falls, "B. C." concludes that Eva does not know what fear is and he reads the riot act to her.

A COLD PLUNGE. Evening finds us at Mill Creek. We stop near McCoy's cabin. Here is an old hunter. Harding suggests to "B. C." that they take a bath in the creek. McCoy and some of his mountaineer friends laugh and ask if Harding and "B. C." know that the water in Mill Creek is simply molten snow and colder than ordinary ice water. When Harding and "B. C." persist in their intention to go in, the mountaineers chuckle and poke each other in the ribs. "Well," said McCoy, "you'll come out of that water quicker'n you ever went in I'm telling you." Then they stoop up on the brow of the hill to see those two "tenderfeet" get fooled. Harding and "B. C." plunged into the water, stayed in a while and then came out, soaked and rubbed and went in again and rinsed off. It was like bathing in ice water. In fact it was ice water, but there were those three mountaineers standing on the brow of the hill, watching Harding and "B. C." When the latter returned up the hill old McCoy expressed his admiration at their gameness in language more forcible than elegant but he meant every word of it.

The night is cold. We cover our heads with our blue cotton handkerchiefs and canvas hats, roll up in blankets and quilts and sleep on the ground. THE FIRST FISH. Saturday, July 25, Mill Creek.—We get started at 7 a. m. and reach Union Creek by noon. Here we decide to make our permanent camp. Harold catches the first trout. Harding, "B. C." and Eddie find a swimming pool. "B. C." and "Eddie" are in the pool, but the water is cold. On returning to camp, Eva announces that she has been fishing and has caught six trout.

A KINDLY PROVIDENCE. Sunday, July 26, Union Creek Camp.—We make a start at 7 a. m. and reach Lake. Dad remains to look after camp. Before starting, however, we all agree that from the depth of our hearts we render thanks to the Almighty for the kind protection which has thus far vouchsafed us, for we all realize that while Len is undoubtedly one of the most skillful drivers of a four-in-hand in the whole United States, there have been places and many of them, that are so full of peril that a single one of the horses, or the crumbling of a little earth on the edge of the road would have sent us to certain death in the rocky gorges of the Rogue river. We feel that we have been wonderfully protected and we are truly and reverently grateful therefor.

UP TO THE SNOW. Now on to Crater Lake. It is a steep road and a hard pull for the horses. We make our camp at 11 a. m. at the snow line, and on the feet of the low the brink of the crater. Harold complains that the elevation affects him and that he feels as if he had kidney trouble and heart failure. Those symptoms develop just about the time the rest of the party begin to unload the wagon and prepare the camp, fetch wood and feed the horses, set up the stove and start in to do some hard work. "B. C." suggests to Harold that as the crater floor is only one thousand feet higher it will not be safe for him to venture any further up but that he had better remain to watch the horses while the rest of the party make the ascent. Harold feels better at once and inside of two minutes is working like a Trojan at unpacking the wagon and preparing camp. Along comes Mr. Arent, superintendent of the Crater Lake National Park with a party of men. Mutual introductions follow and Mr. Arent leads the way up to the crater.

A LAKE IN THE SKIES. Over and through the snow we plod, our spiked shoes saving us from many a fall and bruise. Suddenly and unexpectedly we find ourselves upon the rim of the crater and before our eyes is spread a most wonderful and awe-inspiring sight. Apparently at our very feet, almost perpendicularly below us lies a beautiful sheet of water a lake, the very color of indigo, some miles wide by five miles long. High above it rise the rugged edges of the crater's rocky rim. Victor Rock on which we stand is above 7,339 feet above the sea level. The level of the

ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT



MISS JESSIE T. PALMER.

Miss Jessie T. Palmer, whose engagement to Ray S. Handy, a prominent young mining engineer of Siskiyou, Oregon, has been announced, is well known in school and social circles in this city. Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Palmer of Telegraph avenue. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given at her parents' home, 1314 Telegraph avenue, last Thursday afternoon.

lake is 6,339 feet above the ocean. The depth of the lake is 1,995 feet. Mr. Arent explains to us that government geologists have concluded that the top of this great mountain which was at one time a volcano, is not blown off as was at first supposed, but that here and there were small craters from which the molten lava, flowed which has formed the lava beds along the slopes and in the surrounding valleys. The melting snow which has thus far pressure from below having subsided, this great mountain peak, five miles in diameter and no one knows how high, caved in, forming a hollow, like an inverted cone.

SLEEP IN THE SNOW. The rains came and fled this up, thus forming the lake. Subsequently there was further volcanic action and the little crater which once was the lake was formed. Led by Superintendent Arent and Minnie, Harding and Eddie walk down the narrow and dangerous trail to the level of the lake. Harding and Eddie go in for a swim. According to Mr. Arent they are the first white men who have ever ventured to do this. They report the water not so cold as in Union or Mill creeks, still it is very cold. Being warm, Len, "B. C." and Harold return to camp and find one of the horses sick and lying down. We had been warned not to let the horses drink this ice water from the creek and the fact that they had drunk a little, as many horses have been known to drop dead after drinking from these mountain streams. Superintendent Arent and the rest of the party appear. We physic old Dad with hot rolls and sugar, hard and trepanline. Mr. Arent says the horse has the bots and a little colic combined. It comes around all right. This night we sleep surrounded by snow banks.

A CLOSE CALL. Monday, July 27th.—Crater Lake Camp.—Up at an early hour and off for our permanent camp at Union Creek. Road very bad and rough. The near leader falls and the wagon nearly goes over him. Close call to a dead horse on an up-slope. Len is thrown in the driver's seat and lands on the horse's head. Lively scrambling for about thirty seconds. Eva displays nerve and presence of mind. Her first look is for her husband, and then seeing that he is not hurt, she looks to the leaders and in a jiffy has them unhitched. The man back the wagon and the horse makes an effort to rise and falls again. Is he dying? This is serious. One more effort. Up he gets. Shakes himself and there is absolutely nothing the matter with him, not even a scratch.

THE FOREST FANGER. We reach Union Creek Camp at noon. There we find Mr. W. J. Nichols, U. S. Interior Department Forest Ranger, whose duties are to protect the forests from fires, to see that the sheep do not overfeed the ranges, and that any person willfully or through carelessness leaving fires burning in abandoned camps, and to patrol the woods generally. He is a splendid fellow and we soon become friends.

CAUGHT BATHING. Eva and Minnie having gone for a swim at the lower pool, Len and "B. C." have recourse to the food for camp. In the midst of their ablutions along come some teams with families driving to Idanha. Lively sled stepping by. Len and "B. C." around a large fir tree. They got their feet in a lot of fir gum on the ground and spent an hour or more trying to get it off. "B. C." LOOKING FOR REST. Then followed four days of delightful camp life spent in fishing and hunting, bathing, gathering around the camp fire at night telling ghost stories or listening to Dad playing sweet old time melodies

on the flute. Eddie and Minnie sing most delightfully. Harding keeps us in roars of laughter with his negro dialect stories and Len, "B. C." and Harold upon themselves good listeners. When asked why he has so little to say, "B. C." explains that in the Oakland City Council he does so much talking, he is glad to give his jaws a rest when on a camping trip like this. Harold for a city boy who has never before been on a trip of this kind develops into quite a good fisherman and hunter, but Eddie is the champion shot and Eva sets the pace when it comes to coaxing the trout out of the stream.

A CALIFORNIA GIRL. By the way, Eva is a California girl, born on her father's cattle ranch in Mojave country, and has hunted and fished and ridden horseback in her childhood days in company with her brother from early dawn till late at night. This accounts for her self-reliance, courage, daring and skill as a pathfinder through the woods, her knowledge of every sound of the wilderness from the chattering of a squirrel to the cry of the mountain cougar, and her power to discern and recognize the footprints of every denizen of the forest.

STRATTON ON WATER WAGON. One morning who should drive by our camp at Union Creek but Fred S. Stratton of Oakland, in company with Fred Page of Portland. They were bound for Crater Lake, Klamath and lots of other places. They had with them a cook, two drivers, two wagon loads of provisions. The wagon that Stratton and Page were riding in must have been some new fangled contraption for a trip like this for they explained that they were now riding on the "water wagon," honest and true. Wonder what they meant. "B. C." secured from Stratton a copy of a San Francisco paper of July 24th, the first news from the outside world for the past week.

DEER ARE SHY. Friday, July 31st, Union Creek Camp.—Harding and Eddie have been out all night. They have shot a buck. There are numerous deer tracks all around our camp but the game is shy. Harold saw a buck and took three shots at him. He came back to camp shaking as if he had a chill. Asked if he had buck fever, he explained that he did not, only that when he first saw the deer he was so surprised that he did not know whether or not to shoot at him. Harold grows indignant when told that these are very much like the symptoms of buck fever. Two deer crossed the road just ahead of Eva and Len, but as neither had guns with them, they rode on in camp that day. Dad says the deer are all around us in the woods laughing at us and that some night they will come into camp and eat the hair off our heads. Our pet robin redbreast pays us his usual morning and evening visits. He has grown very tame and comes so close as to eat the crumbs from the table.

HOMEWARD BOUND. Saturday, August 1st, Union Creek Camp.—We make an early start for home and after stopping on the way at the fish hatchery, passing by Table Rock mountain and camping out in the open for two nights we reach Grants Pass, Monday, August 3d, at 1:30 in the afternoon, sunburnt, almost in rags, with bruised bones and barked shins, but with happy hearts. Thus ended a trip of thirteen days duration during which mere acquaintance was cemented into firm and lasting friendship, where at times tempers were sorely tried, but where each and every one proved himself and herself a good fellow, and the pleasant memories of which will ever linger in the minds of those who made this journey together. May we all meet again under the same happy conditions. B. C. CUVELLER.

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SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS.

AMELIA BINGHAM'S WHEELER BACK ENGAGEMENT. FROM EAST.

SHE WILL PLAY AT THE MACDONOUGH THIS EVENING.

GREATER PART OF THE TIME IS SPENT AT HIS OLD HOME.

Theatre-goers have dreadfully evidenced intense interest in the first appearance in this city of America's actress-manager, Miss Amelia Bingham, who presents her company at the Macdonough Theatre for three nights beginning this evening.

Miss Bingham's New York season has been of such long duration that her tours throughout the country have necessarily been limited, and thus local theatre-goers have never had an opportunity of witnessing the series of productions which have established her in the front rank of theatrical purveyors. "The Climber," by Clyde Fitch which ran for over 100 nights at the Bijou Theatre, New York, was her first notable production; "The Fiskys Mrs. Johnson," now running at the Princess Theatre there is by the same author and is her latest. Another equally successful was "A Modern Mabel" by Haddon Chambers, also presented for over 100 nights at the Bijou Theatre, New York.

It is from this repertoire that Miss Bingham selected the plays for her engagement here, presenting them with an incomparable dramatic company and entirely new scenic and sartorial accessories.

BERKELEY, August 10.—President Wheeler, accompanied by his wife and Boukman de la, returned this morning from an extended trip in the East. President Wheeler spent the greater part of his time at his old home in Massachusetts.

President Wheeler spent the morning closeted with his secretary and looking over his morning's mail. He was not able to be seen this morning.

LILY OLSEN IS MISSING FROM HOME.

Fifteen-year-old Lily N. Olsen is wandering about somewhere. Her mother, Mrs. H. Olsen, of Bodega, and the police of the bay cities want to locate her.

On August 9, Lily left home. She was seen to take a morning train on the Santa Fe line for San Francisco at 10:15 a. m. and had not been seen since. The police are looking for her, and several very light ones this morning since daybreak. The oscillations in all from east to west.

REUNION AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The First Methodist Church held a reunion and rally in all of its departments yesterday to mark the renewal of church activities after the summer vacation. In the morning the last communion service of the conference year was held. The pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, gave a special address to the conference. The church was crowded and the service was conducted in the Sunday School under the direction of the superintendent, Dr. R. T. Stratton. Rev. B. H. Fleming, the assistant pastor, officiated in the home department.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, superintendent of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, had charge of the program there. Mrs. Crilly presided at the Senior Christian Endeavor Society rally, at which the Rev. O. E. Ffolle, pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church, delivered an address on "A Passion for Souls." Special music was rendered by Miss Grace Losh, a quartet composed of Miss Grace Losh, Norman, Miss Pearl Guy Fleming and the Rev. B. H. Fleming. The pastor, Dr. Dille, officiated at consecration service. The Mizpahs were led by their president, Miss Edith Lancaster.

The office of assistant pastor at the First Methodist Church will be abolished about the latter part of August and a paid superintendent of the Sunday School will be employed if the present plans of the official board of the church are carried out. Rev. B. H. Fleming, assistant pastor will be appointed to another position at the Methodist conference at Pacific Grove next month.

Monday, the present superintendent of the First Congregational Sunday School may be appointed superintendent of the First Methodist Sunday School. He is a communicant of the Methodist denomination. The proposed change will increase the annual expenses of the church \$600, but it is practically assured that the money will be forthcoming.

HEADLESS BODY FOUND IN WATER.

ST. PAUL, Minn., August 10.—The dismembered and headless trunk of a human body was found floating in the Mississippi river, near the dam of the St. Paul Boom Company today. It had been in the water so long that it was impossible to determine the sex of the victim. The coroner is investigating.

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